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One Year. Address, GLOBE PAPER CO., Rutland, Vt. Light in dark places. The election of

t venty Bristow delegates from Alabama to the Cincinnati convention. The Ohio democracy wish it distinctly that centennial Billy Allen is the coming

man for the democracy.

We commend to the thoughtful attention of our readers the admirable addresswhich we republish, this morning-of the New York political conference. Every honest republican can heartily subscribe t it. Every earnest republican should labor to secure the end aimed at by it.

The exports of manufactured cotto goods from the United States for the three months ending April 1, 1876, were over twenty millions of yards, valued at \$1. 959,033-an increase of over eleven mi lions of yards, and of eight hundred and eighty-four thousand dollars of value.

That was a happy retort of Senator Ed munds to the sneer of Secutor Roscos Conkling that he was a chronic objector " My good friend," said Senator Edmunds " has said that he does not consider him-" self a chronic objector. I agree to that " I believe that all the people of the United " States know that 'Barkis is willin'."

Western tarmers have no reason to complain, just now, of experimente freight exactions, or that the profits on grain are all eaten up by the rates charged for transportation to the seaboard. Contracts are now made for the transportation of corn from Chicago to Boston for eighteen cents per hundred pounds.

And now Tennessee sends a majority of Bristow men to Cincinnati, with the minority divided between Morton, Conkling and Blaine, and the strength of the latter delegation in his favor, his triends confidently predict that the vote of the delega tion will be given solld for Benjamin H.

New Jerrey which has been conceded to Binne, goes into the national convention with a strong minority favorable to Bristow and Hayes; and with the delegation instructed to vote only for such a candidate

" could they not have mentioned Governor " Tilden as that man F'-that is, who was actually engaged in works of reform, and whose past is a guaranty for the future, The answer is obvious enough. It was because the conference believed that Governor Tilden as a reformer was a fraud.

Senator Edmunds, as it is reported, made a very able and powerful argument in secret session of the senate, Tuesday, in favor of the jurisdiction of that body to try Belknap on the articles of impeachment preferred against him; and it is said that its effect has been, to turn the tide of opinion, so that, probably, the senate will decide that it has jurisdiction. It this shall prove to be so, we may expect to hear that there never was any question about the right of impeaching a person not a civil officer of

The difference between the two mer most prominently named for the republican nomination for the presidency is given in their own language :

Can honest, carnest republicans hesitate between the two?

letter on the "Governor question" from a thoughtful, observing citizen of Addison county, to which we invite attention. The facts which he discloses have, also, come to us from various sources, and show that a new element has been introduced into Vermont politics. The writer of the letter is a cautious, eareful man, who is accustomed to weigh well the words he uses, and he would not speak at all but for the conviction that the people of Vermont should know and stamp with disapproval the practices now for the first time resorted to

Charles Francis Adams has written a letter in denial of Frank W. Bird's charge that he delayed his departure to England in order to fix up the postoffices in his congressional district, and, in consequence thereof, did not arrive in London until after the issuing of the Queen's proclamation of neutrality. He explains that his structions, and that, owing to the peculiar situation of Washington, he received them barely in time to embark when he did. Knowing Mr. Adams as he did, Bird would never have made the charge, but for the fact that Charles Francis Adams does not not have the same admiration for modern democracy as now animates the breast of

Now we come to think of it, there is a probability that if Mr. Denison had hap-pened to have been in congress, he might grand uncle in Wales.

master of Rutland-although we have, heretofore, given him credit for too much intelligence for that. But he voted in favor of a third term, and a representative

candidate for postmaster in this place," ' him personally." It is generally under- llance. stood, too, that Babcock conspired with the St. Louis whisky thieves to rob the the number and real of the political miscause of the "defeat of THE GLORE's can-

didate for postmaster in this place."

motive in the one case as in the other.

It is all well enough for the papers in the third district, in the endeavor to defend the representative in congress from that district from the charge of neglect of duty. in that, during one session of congress, he was absent or not voting one hundred and seventy-one times being present and voting only forty-five times, to slur Colonel Joyce by saying that if Hendee "has not flooded the country with his speeches it is creditable to him, and there is one other district which would be glad to have its member learn the same modesty and prudence." It is all well enough for a ertain Rutland paper to approvingly conv his slur, although it knew the contemptide insinuation to be false. But when a outlarn paper refers to speeches made, and entiments held, by members of congress rom Maine, Massachusetts and Vermont, nd in commenting thereon we say-and it true-that "if it were not for the first district, it would never be known from anything that transpires there that Ver-mont was even entitled to a representa-tive in congress," the d——1 is to pay generally. But our comment was true invertibilism.

THE GLOBE FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

The presidential campaign will ope with the assembling of the republican nalonal convention, June 14. The prelimin ary canvass already indicates that the issue will be clear and well defined. The repub lican party will go into the contest pledged to administrative reform ; a pure, honest and economical administration of the government in all of its departments; waning." With the majority of the rigid retrenchment in public expenditures, where retrenchment can wisely and safely be made; an unsparing exposure of fileisl abuses and corruption, wherever found : a vigorous prosecution and sure punishment of public peculators and corrupticellets: a complete purification of the civil service; a faithful observance of the instructed to vote only for such a candidate at a specific control of the control national faith and maintenance of the pubmoney, and its standard bearer will be a worthy exponent and representative of

these principles. In such a contest, on such issues, and with such candidates, the course of THE GLORE heretofore, leaves no doubt where it will be found in the future. Now, as ever. it will labor for the success of such a republican party as it has helped to build up and reform. With the opening of the campaign, and through its continuance, its issues will contain a vast fund of political information-information which the people will eagerly seek and scan. While it will cave no one in doubt as to its position, and its sincere advocacy of the principles and candidates enumerated, it will aim to give its readers the cream of public opinion, not, press comments, both republican and democratic, on current political topics, which with the latest news-given fresh and prompt-will make THE GLOBE an indispensable vade mecum during the summer

In accordance with an urgent popular lemand, and in compliance with an earnest request from many prominent and leading republicans of this and other portions of the state, THE WERKLY GLODE will be issued at special rates during the presidential ampaign, for five months-commencing with the issue of June 16 and continuing until November 17, thus commencing with the proceedings of the national convention and containing all the stirring events of prepared returns of the election.

All of the present features of Tuz Glong will be retained. The news of the day cream of home news, both state, county and town; correspondence, special and general, will keep our readers advised of Centennial exposition; the interests of the household, the farm, the counting room. and the shop will receive due attention and THE GLOBE will be the Vermont pol

itical, family and farmer's newspaper. November 17th, covering the entire period of the presidential campaign.

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In Luck. The lucky girl this time is a poor mil-liner, Miss H. G. Griffith, of Springfield, Illinois, and the lucky boy her brother, who have fallen joint-heirs, so the story

have been in favor of the present post-master of Rulland-although we have, It?

Editor Rutland Globe : - Having re cently had occasion to make a pretty comprehensive business trip through several o so voting would be capable of the other the southern counties in this state, and act of felly. Babcock, too, was in favor feeling a lively interest in political affairs, of a third term and opposed "THE GLOBE'S I kept my eyes and cars open. A rather if it had any-be certainly was a warm prominent candidates for governor, Denapporter of the present "postmaster in con Estey, growing out of certain business this place" who has a great "regard for transactions, was another incentive to vig-

government, and with a parcel of detect- sionaries whom the aforesaid good D-acon ives, burglars and sneak thieves to rob a Estey has sent out to perambulate the state safe in Washington, but that makes no in all directions in his behalf. I encountdifference, he is "attacked" simply be- ered them at several points myself, and There is as much reason in ascribing the statesman and philanthropist, Deacon as they told it, any other man that ever fully recognized, lived would have but a poor show. All state, whichever of them inlight happen to standing foremost in the ranks of lay memdestitute of positive merits, and full cf. all singular genius for making money and still were lodge? for safe keeping until they lesque. Some of the best men in the state, at least some of those whom, we in our ignorance, have been accustomed to respect and a lithick it may be truthfully asserted

simply because he is so good, becavelent and wise, think of opposing bim. It is, Meal.

Let none in our opinion would do it with is indeed a noble work and is rustained by one of our northern home mission organthey protest, with tears of gratitude in their eyes, and not unfrequently the odor of whisky on the lips (these last are Col. Hooker's "sinners," of course), the most

fessional scribblers, who furnish the veracious and highly entertaining correspondence that ornaments, from time to time, his ciar now at musical instruments, to wit. recognize him in his new war paint and | mont?

feathers.

Now, all this must be paid for by some body, even to the whisky and champaign, which sids so materially in "fixing the sinners." An army of traveling mission aries, even political ones, who are generally so very disinterested, can't subsist entirely on mere gushing love for the good deacon; nor can penny-a-liners cat their own words and grow fat; nor can high toned organs thrive on such vain and empty sounds as they give forth to others. It is the crisp notes they receive, and not the fraudulent and mercenary ones they utter that constitute their chosen music These things cost money, and somebody must pay the piper, and roundly too. course the good deacon don't do it, for that wouldn't be proper, but samebody does, be-yond a doubt. Money is said to be very plentiful among the faithful. But what puzzles me is, if the good deacon is so spontaneously popular as his runners claim and everybody is spoiling for a chance to vote for him, why they are making such unheard-of efforts and resorting to such u usual and questionable means to bring him into prominence as a candidate, and why further, his adherants should think it no every other man who happens to have been nentioned as a possible candidate?

Having in mind the great popularity oldly claimed for Estry, especially

home, I rande it a special point, during a recent trip, to confer generally with all classes of people in Brattleboro and it several other places in Windham county— lawyers, politicians, merchants, laborers, mechanics, doctors and farmers—about the "governor question". The result is the "governor question." The result in the aggregate, was surprising, even, to me tor, though no Estey man, as you have discovered, (I knew him of old, before he put on the lion's skin) I had almost uconscion by given a certain amount of credence t the sweeping claims so confidently pu forth, and so constantly reiterated, by electioneering phalanx. Estey has no such strength at home as is claimed for him; on the contrary, it is up-hill work forcing him on the public. It is my firm belief that if the election could come off to day, he would be very bally beaten both in Brat-tlebore and in the county and it is claimed. tleboro and in the county; and it is claimed, apparently with reason, that he is now constantly losing, rather than gaining ground. The common expression is I've nothing against Dea he's all right in his place; he's no more fit to be governor than I am, and I can't support him." Two men out of every three you talk with will say this or something like it. The fact is the pe ple of Windham county know Jacob Es and understand better than we do his utter inability, by himself, to discharge the duties of governor. Their reluctance to sup-port him, which neither importunity nor threats nur money will be likely to over-come, grows out of no personal ill will to him, but is simply the manifestation of a proper sense of the fitness of things.

No other candidate, so far as I can learn has sent out any runners through the state to solicit support for bimself, or to blacken \$1.00 will pay for the Wearly Globs the character of his opponents; and no other has expended, or proposes to expend, a single dollar to secure the nomination. end as I began, with the question, "Will money buy it?"

ADDISON.

A proposition has been submitted to congress to have storm flags carried by the locomotives of passenger trains, and angrain, which would be otherwise injured by rains, to the amount of several millions buil, \$100 for the second best buil, and \$300 for the best herd. of dollars, every season.

CURRENT VERMONT POLITICS.

A Granger's View of the Situation. Annoven, May 17, 1876. Editor Rutland Globe :- As different people look at a subject in different ways, viewing it from different standpoints, permit me, as a practical farmer, to express familiar acquaintance with one of the a few ideas on the "Governor question. There appears to be three names promi- its hights there are very fine views of the What first attracted my attention was their preferences, even in matters of much | whites, and 27,163 were blacks. After the

less importance than this. statesman and philanthropist, Deacon Jacob Estey; in comparison with whom, farmers, the they would have been more chartered by congress in 1868, under a sif-

The name of Jacob E-ty is widely ais supposed competitors for the chair of known throughout the state, its possessor be named, were a bad lot indeed; utterly bership in the Baptist church, a man with manner of personal and political sits, rarer ability to dispense it in generous which made their candidature a mere bar-becomes of the barbara in the state esteem as such, were thus unceremoniously that, he whose business it is to manage pronounced the worst kind of corrupt positional backs whose reliable profit, it is to manage capital in so skillful a manner that it shall return to him the largest possible profit, litical backs, whom nabody ought to trust.

The next thing that impressed me was "carse be in close sympathy with him who "carse his bread by the sweat of his brow" The next thing that impressed no was the absolute certainty of success which and this list, is the class whose ballots are imitted the disinterested bosom of each one of these zealous perambulaiors. What i Doubt that the great, the wise, the beneviolent and the good Deacon. Estey is to be the next governor of Vermont? Impossible! Why, everybidy supports him Every leading man, and every led man, tee, in Brattleboro and throughout Windham county is his sworn friend. Nobody, except perhaps a little handful of disreputable maleontents, who hate the good deacon simply because he is so good, benevolent.

Letter From Chester.

Сикатии, Мау 17, 1876. Editor Eutland Globe :- So far as Chessurprising spontaneous uprising of the entire people in behalf of true goodness that Billings is the man. Mr. Willard of Montwas ever witnessed. And what is true of pelier, would be the next choice. Ver-Brattleboro and Windham county, they mont should have a representative man and say, is equally true of other parts of the one alive to the interest of the state.

state. Everybody, with insignificant exceptions, is enthusiastically, nay affectionately, for the great and good deacon.

In the third place, the contents of certain newspapers indicate that the good deacon must have in his service, devoted to was there, my countrymen, when Luke P. deacon must have in his service, devoted to his tortunes, a score, or so, of expert prohis tortunes, a score, or so, of expert professional scribblers, who furnish the veraparty. The Bellows Falls 7 mes is right formerly a member of congress and an effiformerly a member of congress and an effiformerly a member of congress and an effiparty. The Bellows Falls Times is right when it claims that Denison is not of the republican party of the district. The action of the convention at Bur-

The Impeachment Question Those senators who are "learned in law enjoyed another day, Wednesday, of confidential discussion on the jurisdiction question, and it is evident that it will consume the remainder of the week. The general opinion is that the democratic senators will vote solidly in favor of exercising intelliging and that enough resulting and the grounds decorating to an admit the grounds designing to us as a spley yard. Numerous plants have four much plants have four enough resulting the enough that the four much plants are the grounds decorating to a same play yard. Numerous plants have four miles away we halted at the immediate our shoot of which we have placed in at least the grounds decorated in an appeared to take much plants and fidential discussion on the jurisdiction jurisdiction, and that enough republican Mechanicsville, where the southern forces release, Very soon the work of cleaning senators will vote with them to furnish the majority necessary to carry it. But while thirty-eight or more senators may thus decide that the senate has jurisdiction and secure the trial of Belknap, it will require a much larger number to declare that the senate has the right to find him guilty.

The question will be put-"Resolved, That William W. Belknap, late scoretary of war, is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors, as charged against him in the articles of impeach-

ind then twenty-six senators, who do not ote no and acquit him, declaring that they believe him guilty on the merits of the case but not guilty on the ground of want of jurisdiction. This adds to the complications of the question.

The dimonstration and celebration for the Fourth of July will cover a period of a The National agricultural congress will

rold its session at Philadelphia, beginning September 19th. It is officially announced that the stamped envelope produced in the centen-

Fair minded critics pronounce the Amercan display of artistically manufactured service ten per cent. in amount and dimisilver ware to be immeasurably superior to nishes the appropriations for the entire verything of the kind shown by other

nial building, is current at any other post-

If the International exhibition has no other good result it will at least be the means of removing many apprehensions, many mistaken notions of American life and American character which are now entertained by most natives of European untries. It is uscless to disguise the fact present rates. It was not to be wondered that a certain class—and it is a very large class—of Englishmen, Germans and French-men have or profess to have the utmost contempt for everything American which s not mechanical or agricultural.

The first of the long agricultural displays of the centennial begun on Wednesday, being that of fruits and early vegetables. It is not as yet a very extensive display. Applications for entry in the agricultural department should be addressed "Burnet Landreth, chief of the bareau of agriculure." Dairy products are to be shown on Wednesday of each week. The trial of mowing machines, tedders and hay rakes will take place from 15th to 30th, and trial of reapers from July 5th to 15th. Exhibitions of live stock will take place as follows: Horses, September 1 to 4; dogs, September 4 to 8; neat cattle, September locomotives of passenger trains, and announced by three sharp whistles every few miles. It is estimated that this warning would enable the farmers to save hay and grain, which would be otherwise injured. the second best cow, \$250 for the first best bull, \$100 for the second best bull, and authorized to other roads was also de-

The City of Richmond-Its Surroundings and Editor Rutland Globe!-The city of Richmond, Va., "was corporated as town in 1742," and is picturesquely situated on the left bank of the James river.

more than 100 miles from the sea. From

nently before the people as candidates for river, fields, and forests, and it is considerthe governor's chair, Broughton D. Harris, oil one of the most healthy cities of the Jacob Estey and John B. Mead. All may Union. The scouts of 1874 gave a popube excellent men, still people will have lation of 60,655. Of these 33,492 were war the subject of educating the colored The first name on the list is one which, at the north, he be of great importance and politicians of the state, it is not familiar consequently special schools for their benamong the common people. Possessing efft were leaugurated at various centers of gaged in chanting the praises of that highly intelligent, benevolent and christian be must evidently have exercised them in One and calculate which is new

ferent name and in 1807 it leased for three years the boilding known as "Lumpkin's Jail, and some began its work with 30 or 40 pupils. Some building was formerly used as a, "slave pan," where men and women were dispared of at private sale." The opening exercises of the school were prooundly interesting, we may believe, when considered in the light of the great change that had taken place in the status of the African race. The lease of Lumpkin's Jail expired in 1870, and, as a necessary measure, a large building, formerly the United States hotel, on the corner of Nine-

uring the war was pleasantly situated on

the plateau of the city, is a large three story building, and from it there is a se in manding view. It is now used as a gram

manding view. It is now used as a gram-mar school. Libby prison is used as a to-

bacco warehouse and a manufactory fettilizers; Lumpkins fell is used as

The Postoffice Bill.

ervice about sixty-seven per cent. It forbids the postmasier general from discon-tinuing any route, notwittistanding the de-crease of appropriations, and in face of the law which makes it a penal offense for that officer to seemly any more not appro-

that officer to spend any money not appro-priated. The only provision needed to perfect this logislative absurdity is a clause

prohibiting the postmaster general from making any contracts at any less than th

at that Chittenden of New York, as a business man, pronounced the bill utterly impracticable, discreditable to the ordinary

intelligence of the bouse, and an assault upon the common sense of the country.

The house, in fact, requires the postmaster

general to continue the present service or all existing routes, and increases the num

ber of postal rantes ten per cent. after a reduction of \$7,000,000 in the aggregate

LECTURES AT SPHINGFIELD. izations. There is yet some prejudice in the south towards free schools, yet by per-severance on the part of its friends we may hope for progress. The city of Rich-mond has a number of fine school budd-ings for the public schools of both races Richmond college is of recent date in its The Southern Baptist convention closed

While treating his subjects, as of course its annual session last evening, Rev. Dr. Boyce of Kentucky presided with ability His charge for admission to a full cours

correct conclusion, as those who have heard them can fully attest.

Our advice to Springfield folks is, to attend the entire course, and we have no sort of question but what at the close, every one so doing will be fully satisfied, and feel that the investment has been one of the best that he often come within their reach. formerly a member of congress and an effi-cer in the rebel army, declated he could pray for the president of the U_r S. Λ_r .

contact.

On the afternoon of May that a few years these curious houses, which for sentishes, best mattern and southern, including your correspon ent, node out of the city a few miles to visit some of the battle felies. We were

We were accompanied by Prof. Huris of Richmond codlege who was scholars of our pleasant school (in district an engaser in the confederate same, and No. 2) bethought themselves, (our teacher he seemed to know every acre of the scene Miss. Florence S. Wheeler suggesting it) of conflict. He is a very cordial, gener, that it would be vastly fine to clean, beau ous hearted man and appeared to take tify, and adorn the grounds belonging to

the same recally some two years care, the same recally some two years care, the same recall the same string of our pury drooped and there was slience. Marks of terrible cordical are still to be seen upon the cordical same and in the course of the trees, and the remaining ritle pits, lines of the first same recall years and the remaining ritle pits, lines of fortications and missiles of war, remind us front of the house and planted upon it as a of the sad historic past.

There seems to be but little cuthusiasm here in favor of Joff Davis, but Generals centennial memorial beautiful maple trees Lee and Stonewall Jackson are held in ing in all 69 trees. With thanks to ouvery high esteem. The residence of Davis parents and friends we can justly boast of one of the nicest school-rooms and sur roundings in town.

The choose factory at Tarbleville is to launtry, and the capitol of the confederate congress is used for the more legitimate purposes of the state government.

Richmond, Va., May 16, 76. J. P. F. 2nd inst.

on his new barn, and is also building a new carriage house. Mr. Goodell is fixing up a fine set of buildings on his farm. The house has left the postofilee bill in a Isaac Dickerman is to build a new barn curious shape. In general terms it increases his spring; is also painting on the inside of

> tennial and the west of certain prominent citizens of our ville.

Politics are running rather low but there is a general intention to vote for the man of the nominees of the parties. MIDDLETOWN SPHINGS.

shine, but very conducive to the growth or grass. The fields present a grand appear nce, looking green, and thrifty Piowing, planting, house cleaning, and

ention at present. The roads are in much better condition

implates the abolition of the fast mail of this place, moved to Poultney last week In compliance with Rev. Mr. Myricks adopted, which provided that no stamped request, much enthusiasm and interest has envelopes on newspapers shall be sold at a price including postage less than the cost and citizens, in setting out and arranging of manufacturing. Mr. Hoar claimed in advocating the amendment that the government lest two millions a year on these artipark, by the addition of walks, and an apcless. Mr. Holmen insisted that this case. to 4; dogs, cles. Mr. Holman insisted that this was a propriate feace, which will impart much to the attractiveness of this romantic little values. 10 to 18; sale of these envelopes as a guard against ley.

ing preparations to open the Montvert this

Materials and machinery for the ne-The new cheese factory having reached

Vicinity Items.

I wish to correct your Danby correspond-nt. The Congregational society in Danby brough have secured the services of Rev. D. Mears of I ancester Mass., for the rm of one year, at a salary of \$600, which is secured by subscription. He is settled in their parsonage with his family a few rods south of the meeting house and, com-menced his labors the last Sabata in March. Your correspondent and all others are respectfully invited to come and hear his between

Alexander Mason, of Pawlet, will preach the church at the corners, next Sabbath, 2 o'clock, p. m., and as there has been preaching here for sometime, it is hoped

will have a large audience The selectmen, met on Monday, to make at the highway tax bills, so our roads will on be in better condition for travel.

Mr. Job Green, has been appointed liquor went for another year, by the selectmen. We have been without an agent, since the first of May, which caused a good deal of "grombling" by some, as a certain class consider than "recessary institution." Mr. Green makes a good agent, and no better appointment could be made.

Mr. E. Bonneville, is engaged to make heese in J. L. Cook's dairy, this season, y which we Judge Mr. Cook expects to end the market.

tra F. Edmunds, son of David Edmunds, and formerly of this town, is engaged in the ice business, at Lowell, Mass. Suckers are now plenty in our brooks, ad many of them are being caught. Even-ogs is the best time to catch them.

Miss Libbie Smith, has the largest varie ty of house plants, of any one in this sec-tion. She has several specimens of cactus, some of which hear truit, and one of them had several hundred blossoms has year. She has a wax plant nearly 20 years old, builded many other rare and valuable spo-ties. Those who are found of cleans would cies. Those who are fond of plants would be well paid for a visit to her conserva-

Farmers are quite backward with their springs work, on account of the cold wel weather, and Sunday was the first day this month without having rain, a few days of sunshine, would cause nature to put on a more "smiling appearance."

We see it announced, that Dr. O. A. Wheeler, who during the past few months has lectured somewhat extensively in this state and eastern New York, upon "the human system and the laws of health," will commence a course of lectures at this place, Friday evening, the 19th inst. Having had the privilege of listening to the doctor, three evenings, we do not hesitate to recommend him to the thinking portion of the community wherever he may advertise to hold forth.

While treating his applieds, an of course,

while treating his subjects, as of course be must, scientifically, he is very success-ful in finding language which the average bearer readily comprehends; a desideratum not always attained by lectures, especially on subjects, such as the doctor speciali-

His charge for admission to a full course of lectures is very low; so low, that it would not be at all surprising if some had drawn the conclusion, that they are of but little worth. But this is very far from a

pray for the presentent of the country. It was a pleasure to shake hands with workers in a common cause, not "across the Potomac" at a long range, but by personal the structure and best means of preserving the structure and best means of the best that the investment has been one of the best that the investment h

Mechanissville, where the symborn forces reserved, Very won the work of cleaning began to drive in the pickets of McCallan's commenced and diligently did we apply army in 1862, and from thence over the field of sanguinary battle to Cold Harbor, from which place the northern troops retreated into the sweamp. Such a soon to covered with a carpet of lovely retreat was somewhat importance for its, and our southern friends of the company seemed to indulte themselves, to a vine of the production of the tiny seed seemed to indulte themselves, to a vine of the production of the tiny seed and fortilized the earth.—Truly seemed to indulge themselves in a vein if prepared and fertilized the earth.—"Truly cleasantry about the affair. Yet it was the hand of the diligent maketh rich," for noticeable that when mention was made of he confouring armies of Grant and Lee. we were doing and were pleased with our in the same locality some two years later, work, and with a view of aiding and en-the suthern wing of our party drooped contaging decided to help us, and there was allence. Marks of terrible Accordingly last Saturday morning our

MEGHANICSVILLE. gith farm and has moved on to the san

numerice operating again Tuesday the Bioratio Goodell has commenced work

the percentage of a large class of postal his new hor Martha Andrews is painting her house or

The weather the past week, has been loudy, rainy, and almost devoid of sun-

Mrs. Norton contemplates going to New York for a new stock of millinery goods

Mr. Cliff and family some time resident

cheese factory arrived on Tuesday.

completion, was dedicated by a social hop in Tuesday evening for the benefit of the band, which we are indebted to for some DANBY BOROUGH.

very choice music that relieved the mono my of a quiet evening. A good assembly met in the vestry of the longregational church Monday evening, to make arrangements for Decaration day. A committee were *ppointed. The meeting adjourned to meet Monday evening 22d

SEAL BROWN. MOUNT HOLLY.

The Mount Holly cheese factory will be gin making cheese for the present season on Monday next. Henry Lord will make the cheese as heretofore, for two thirteenths of the price received. He expects fewer cows than formerly in consequence of to many farmers luying the Jewett pans or similar over similar ones.

Centennial trees, mostly our own beauti

ful maples are being set quite extensively. It is well it is understood that they are of just as much value and just as likely to grow whether set "tree day" or any other day. Darius Horton, William Lord, W. D. Holden, and G. F. Aldrich, are only a few who have to him we observed. few who have to this way observed cente nial and blessed posterity.

We don't hesitate to say that Hammond Clark is a ciceritious man. Trade has seemed to be quite trick with him for a month past and he handles his specialty by the car load. He should be free from rheumatism and fatty degeneration of any viscus, at least. The only danger is that his liver will be converted into soap.

Traveling is improving.

The weather, for the past few days, has een all that could be desired and farmers are rushing buisness accordingly. Grass is looking exceptionally well in

E. A. Derby has gone west. Mr. Hilton and family have arrived.

We regret to learn that Mr. Alfred Mr. W. E. Sampson, of Saratoga springs s visiting friends in New Haven by ad

vice of his physicians.

company start their factory Monday the 23d inst. The factory as formerly, will be in charge of Mr. Hilton who has had a long experience and is one of the bercheese makers to be found. The church has been cleared out and

The Central New Haven cheese factor;

work will be commenced as soon as possi-Services next Sunday at the "Mills"

TADDRAVES: Blue appears to be the favorite color here his spring. Some have become so attach this spring. Some have become so attached to it, they get on two shades; result-

We are receiving quite a number of visits from tramps. Two of them applied for a job not long since in an ealing house. Business is not very pressing just now. Any one anxious for the services of a few stone cutters for a short time might obtain

them by applying to the proper place. There has been a great deal of moving or exchanging residences this spring, and several removals out of town without bidding their friends good-bye or advising them of intention to leave. Many have left their cards upon their friends legers as remind-

ers of the acquaintance. The Benson stage makes good time now, which is an indication that the bottom has returned to the road. One horse on the Benson stage has, during the past seven years, traveled 43,520 miles and is still a

Mr. DeWitt Loonard formerly of this place now of Brattleboro, has been making us a visit: He reports business good at Brattlebore; says they still use green-backs for money, white backs not in use in at town, -come recommendation for Jacob

Esty for Governor. No man that is dis honest to his employers is fit for office. an extended trip south and west with his pockets full of orders.

The blasting is done and the ground read to receive the foundation for the new slate mill of R. Hanger, which will prepare stock ter his marblezing mill in Hamilton, Can-ada West. It is but a few years since Mr. Hanger worked at West Castleton for \$1,50 per day; now he is the leading man in the marbleizing business in this country and has sequired a considerable property. He always paid his employees and defrauded n man. His record is that of an honorabl

man. He says some people call him an Hinglishman," but he is a Yankee. The grind of the hand organ has not ad monished us of the approach of spring, but some open air concerts by the Fairhaven cornet band have admonished us that spring taste of what was in store for the resident of this town this summer. In this conne on I would suggest the propriety of ou citizens giving the band some substantial benefits. They have earned it in the past, and give promise of better music for us in

There is a fair prospect of a first class noted being built upon the borders of Lake Bomoseon, with a steam boat and a flat bot-tomed boat capable of holding two hundred for parties and excursions. This is to be towed by the steam boat. The whole is to be owned by capitals is who have the energy to get up one of the best summer resorts in Vermont. The steam boat will be built and owned by a practical steam boat man. Want of adaptation of the steam boat to the waters of the lake was the cause of the failure of the project twice started by A. W. Hyds. Everything con-nected with the hotel will be strictly first class. Practical hotel men are connected with the thing. The architect is at work upon the plan; a few days will decide the

About 11 p. m. Friday the ringing of bells with the solemn wail of fire! fire!!! sroused those of our citizens who were in the arms of Morpheus, to the mactive business of life to assist Chaun-Benson to put out the fire that was con-suming his house situated on Benson av-enue near Washington street. They quick-ly responded to the cry, and in a brief space of time the engine had their hose strung to wells in the vicinity, and although Mr. Benson's residence is now askes and Mr. Benson's residence is now ashes an brands, the other houses on the avenu-were saved. L. B. Clogston Captain of th engine Co., is deserving of credit tor his energy and daring.

We have had, within the past week some deaths among our oldest citizens. On Saturday Mrs. Wood, mother of Samuel Wood, died, aged 89. She was the oldest person in town.

On Tuesday, David Orms, a life resident of this town, died aged 75 years. On Monday, Joseph Adams appeare upon the street, walking, apparently as full of ambition as he has exhibited, through a long and vigorous life. His appearance was hailed with joy by his many

Many people in Fairbaven are expecting lasting good will be done to the town by the formation of the "Stewart Slate Man tle company," under the general statute of the state, with a capital of twenty thousan dollars. They have commenced the right way, and publish with their notice of cor-poration the certificate of the secretary of state, that they have done what they so they have. Mr. T. B Stewart of Nev York is the largest dealer in mantles in this country, having bought in years pas as many as thirty thousand dollars worth of one factory in town, and is known wherever slate mantles are known in this

land. He has associated with him one of the best business men in Vermont, and one of the best marble-izers in the country, and taken the rooms over S. Allen's state mills Mr. Allen rooms over S. Allen's state thits Mr. Allen's is now building snother mill, 49x100, for their sole use. When they get in chape they will have room for some forty cutters, which will employ a force all told of some seventy men, who will have their pay each month, in money, which will enable them to secure the best workmen to be had. They will make the best of work. Upon the whole, this is the best thing that has taken place for the town since the New Yorkers left to get out of the way of the Beech seal. White beech money will, in

the future be sold at a heavy discount.

I understand there are orders among the various slate producers for some 20,000 various elsie producers for some 20,000 squares of green slate, to be shipped to Europe. This will enable us to save, for the use of this country, some \$80,000 gold that has been sent to Europe to pay for fancy fixings. Several years ago I wrote the Independent that slate would yet be an article of export. Every dollar we save at home and send the products of our soil to pay for what we buy of other countries but enriches us. I am satisfied the position taken by me on this needston for the past aight. riches us. I am satisfied the position taken by me on this question for the past eight years was right, although I have been jersonally assuided for my course. I am satisfied it will be for the interest of the country. Looking at the slate business upon every side only one conclusion can be drawn—that is, when the business shall be correctly conducted upon business principles, and a few men shall not attempt to control the business for their own personal benefit, it will be the best business in New England; one reason, the buyers of slate are better pay as a general thing, than the buyers of other commodaties manufactured. One dealer here told me they had only two protested notes the past year. When slate is called for by foreign lands it must be a paying business producing it. The mantle business can be carried on with no other slate than the slate on this range, because slate than the slate on this range, because other slate is too hard to work. Believing

maintain it. GRANVILLE, N. Y Since the state quarries in the adjoining town of Pawlet were opened, five or six years ago, the wealth, population, dwellings and shops for business facilities have fully doubled in this place. Quite as many new buildings are going up this years in any previous year. A spirit of improvement pervades the place.

I have been right in my position, must

The village is extending rapidly on Qua-ker street and on the new road that con-nects the turnpike with the so called shun-

The quarry men are at work in full force and are basing large quantities of roofing slate to the dopot. Capitaists are settling in to a coasiderable extent, and the day is not distant when this village, which presents so many natural advantages, will eclipse Middle Granville, which a few years since had a very rapid growth.

WEST PAWLUT. The Baptist society of this place, were cogratulating themselves a few days ago, on the acquisition of a talented young preacher in place of Rev. S. H. Archibald, who has gone to Wallingford. Suddenly a cloud came over their prospects and a dark cloud rested on the character of the new minister. He was relieved from further dark and has left for the character and her first and her for the character and her first and her for the character and her first and h ther duty and has left for parts unknown, leaving a bank note for one hundred and twenty-five del'ars to be paid by his en-

A raid on the liquor dealers of the place was made two weeks since; of whom one was fined fifty dollars, one was tried but not convicted, and another for whom papers were in the hand of the officer, left for

Business is brisk at the slate quarry and some new buildings are going up. The potato trade continues extremely dult. The starch factory pays 124 cents a

ushel, and is doing a large business.

PITTSFORD, Mrs. Charles Burdett, who has been sick or the last few weeks, died quite sudden! man Stevens of Cornwall. Her funeral took place Turnday from her late resi-dence. There was a large number of friends and neighbors present.

Excursion tickets will be sold from here to the centennial and return for thirty days Henry Peabody, only son of J. H. Pea-ody, erq , is very low with typhoid pneu-

The Baptist society are about making repairs on the laside of their church. George H. Osborne has just returned from the centennial and speaks in high terms of it, and says that good board can be had for \$1.50 per day.

BAST BUBBARDTON. Mr. A. Ostrander, from Castleton, has been favoring us with his labors and skill, and has renovated the interior of the Haptist parsonage, and also done jubs at Mr. J. P. Barker's and Mr. J. W. Peters', The parsonage also has some new, and what was much needed, fence.

Spring is making but feeble demonstra-tions in the way of forest leaves and in warming the soil and fitting it for seeds, hough the grass has taken a good stand. Mrs. F. C. Gault is quite comfortable, nough her health is precarious.

Mrs. Fanny Williams is considerably

prostrated with sickness. Our new neighbors, the Messrs, Wolker, seem pleased with their new home, and receive a kindly welcome by our people, who wish them success. I notice some substantial improvements initiated on the farm, and have no doubt that these improvements will progress, until the place will rise in value.

Rev. C. P. Frenyear, formerly pastor of the Haptist courch in Ira, also at Middle town, and more recently at Jamaica and Townshend, died at Townshend on Saturday last. He has for many years been clerk of the Vermoni state haptist conven-tion, and has written for the public press several valuable articles relative to the history of the denomination in the state,

Last Tuesday morning we were visited by a very hard trest, which done some

damage to the early crops. A valuable horse, owned by Charles Por-er, died last Wednesday, at the barn of Mr. Gibbs.

S. H. Belden, station agent, is soon to ccupy the house on Maple street, owner y Mr. E. Hooker. The Rt. Rev. W. H. Bissell, D. D., ishop of Vermont, will visit this parish on Sunday next.

PERKINSVILLE. There are some changes in real estate in

Mr. D. F. Mcintyre has traded his resi-lence with Mrs. S. J. Whitten for the ho-el property, and the house, we understand is being put in readiness to be opened for the accommodation of the public at an early day.

and, situated near this village, to Emerson

Mrs S. J. Whitten has sold a small lweiling house in this viliage to Mr. John Diggins, for \$650. Planting is being somewhat delayed on account of wet weather and the dampness

of the ground. Grass is looking finely.

Dr. E. M. Wilson is still in the place and doing a good business.